



Russia's next move?

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, explains the strategic location of Afghanistan in relation to Russia. His presentation was part of Wednesday's convocation on the situation in Afghanistan. See story on page 3. Don Mackey photo.

Regents seek president; faculty to assist in search

The process for selecting a new college president has begun. Irving Burling, chairman of the Board of Regents, outlined details of the selection process for the faculty at a special meeting last Tuesday.

A search committee consisting of five regents will make the selection. They will be assisted by an advisory committee of five faculty members and three administrators.

The faculty is electing five from a list of 20 faculty members recommended by the board. The regents also will select the three administrators on the advisory committee.

Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs, said the regents have indicated that students will play a role in the selection process. That role is still being defined, he added.

Advertisements have been placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education and The Lutheran Standard. The regents are being aggressive, however, and are seeking candidates personally, Steeples added.

The faculty will meet with regent representatives this Thursday. Regents will then meet with Student Senate at 6 p.m. Thursday to discuss the selection process.

RA, RM positions open

Applications for 1980-81 resident assistant (RA) and resident manager (RM) positions will be available tomorrow from the Student Affairs Office or resident directors.

Donna Hunter, director of residential life, said the applications are due in the Student Affairs Office Friday, Jan. 25.

Hunter will conduct an informational meeting Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Jousting Post.

The selection process is divided in two stages, Hunter said. In the first stage, each candidate will interview with an interview team consisting of one RD, one RA and two students. Candidates will be notified of their status by Monday, Feb. 11.

The second stage includes an unstructured group process during which candidates will be observed interacting with fellow students.

Gain equals loss

Hawley mails warnings, encourages self-help

By KRIS McCULLOUGH

Sixty-four students have received letters from Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, warning them of their academic status and giving them encouragement to help themselves.

Thirty-seven of those students are now on academic probation and 27 have a below-C grade point average. Six students were dismissed at the end of Fall Term because they failed to get off academic probation.

"Anyone we admit should be able to make it," Hawley said.

Hawley also released a list of academic resources on campus. These include the two classes in education which were added to the curriculum.

Education 90 is a three-hour-per-week course designed to help students improve reading and study skills. Education 120 is also a three-hour-per-week course designed for education majors seeking to meet state certification.

Free tutoring is available in any course through the Learning Resources Center, including cases of poor English skills, Hawley said.

Counseling and testing are available

through both the Counseling and Assessment Center and the Career Development Center in order to clarify academic and vocational goals.

Personal counseling is available through academic advisers, RA's or floor advisers. They will work with students and aid them in obtaining individual assistance through the Health Service, Counseling and Assessment Center, Student Affairs staff or free off-campus professional counselors.

Wartburg students are automatically placed on probation if they fail to earn three credits during Fall Term, four credits during Winter/May Term or if they fall below the cumulative minimum grade point requirement for their specific term of enrollment, Hawley said.

Students falling below a 2.0 or C-average for any term will be sent a letter of warning from the dean of faculty.

Hawley said a total of 60 students withdrew during or at the end of Fall Term. That was the same number of students that left at the end of Fall Term 1978.

Hawley said many of the reasons students gave for withdrawing were financial, personal or because they felt they would be dismissed anyway.

New, foreign student count equalizes total enrollment

By CAROLE BEISNER

New, returning and transfer students number 64 for Winter Term according to figures released by Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

A breakdown of those figures indicates that 46 of those 64 are U.S. citizens. Eighteen are legal residents of various countries in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

Other breakdowns show that 37 of the 64 are male, 27 are female; 28 are freshmen, 14 are transfers and 22 are "stop-outs."

The 64 incoming students offset the decline in enrollment of 60 brought on by students withdrawing during or at the end of Fall Term.

Hawley said the admission of 18 new foreign students brings the total foreign student population on campus to 55. This new total surpasses all other Iowa college and university foreign student figures barring Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and possibly Clarke College.

Eleven of Wartburg's new foreign students are from Malaysia, four are from Indochina, one is from Ghana and one is from Kenya, Hawley said.

"What we're aiming for in foreign and minority student populations in the student body is to achieve a percentage which is favorable to both American students and minority students," Hawley said.

Hawley added that the ideal cultural mix for Wartburg would be approximately a

seven to eight percent minority student population, approximately 75 students. He said this cultural mix would benefit both American and foreign students.

Hawley encourages American students to join in conversation with the incoming foreign students. "Their English is excellent," Hawley said. "Many have studied

Hawley: We're aiming for a cultural mix favorable to American and minority students alike.

English at schools that taught British forms and consequently have better grammar than some American students.

Foreign students are recruited primarily through banks in foreign countries by admissions personnel overseas. These recruiters are commissioned by several U.S. colleges and universities to find students abroad who may be interested in those particular institutions, Hawley said.

Only one of Wartburg's foreign recruiters is authorized to finalize the admissions process in the field, Hawley said. Other recruiters must contact the Admissions Office before making final approval.

2/opinion

Trumpet's opinion

Wartburg enters the 1980's with the continuing problems of rising costs and paying the salaries of competent educators.

Nancy Keel, a 1964 Wartburg graduate and presently a speech instructor at Muscatine Community College, addressed

the issues in the Dec. 24, 1979, issue of the Muscatine Journal.

Keel recognizes the importance of quality education and that students sometimes do not get their money's worth. Her observations are just as relevant to Wartburg students as they are to students of her own college.

Students need Nader

Do you suppose Ralph Nader would support students?

There is no doubt that education is big business; that shouldn't give Nader a problem. Last year the federal government alone spent more dollars on education than Sears and Roebuck made in sales. "Information Please Almanac" lists both figures at well over \$17 billion....

What amazes me, though, is not that a lot of money is being spent. Every government considers education important. What does surprise me is that students don't see themselves as consumers.

That's why education will be a challenge for Nader. Everyone knows who the consumer of a product is. He is the fellow with a water-dispensing refrigerator in his kitchen, a full one-year warranty in his file drawer and an \$800 cancelled check from his pocket. Products made consumer identification easy.

Students, too, will have the cancelled checks...but education is not a product. Knowledge only exists when it is used. And you also receive no warranty.

Because education is not concrete, students are slow to recognize themselves as consumers....

But why Ralph Nader? Why do students need an advocate? Simple. They are the only ones in the educational system whose interests aren't being represented anywhere by anyone.

But are students really so bad off? After 32 years of being either an educator or the educated, I have encountered many injustices. I have come away from some class sessions

in awe because I saw an extremely difficult teaching method being used correctly, but I have also felt helpless rage because I paid time and money and, at best, was given nothing in return but a letter and a number of credits.

Now what all this has to do with Nader is clear only to those who have paid money to live through it. There is no way to get your money back. Once you have put down the bucks and given the teacher the second-week chance, you're stuck. Registration is over and the money is the institution's.

I am not advocating refunding money. That is too simple. I want nothing less than a revision of the system. I want a greater guarantee of getting the quality of education I am entitled to....

So far students in higher education have only one way to get quality education. They may or may not sign up for a class. If no one signs up, an effective consumer boycott occurs. Non-attendance after the bucks are down is ineffectual.

Even so, colleges and universities have classy ways of removing that choice. Administrators might assign ineffective teachers to required courses, thereby ensuring numbers...

These aren't the only injustices done to students; they know many more. Just ask them sometime when you have a full afternoon free to spend in listening.

Students should have an advocate.

Do you suppose the consumers of cars could spare Ralph Nader just long enough to get us going?

mailbag

Roy's Place, egg cheese need support

1980 brings about a new decade with new thoughts, ideas, and new ways to do things. However, let us reflect on some old things, some old traditions.

Most of us will agree when all the floor initiations and orientations are through that one is not truly a Knight unless he has made a trip to Roy's Place to have a juicy egg cheese.

Now, my friends, apparently a sprawling corporation is swallowing up the small business, snatching profits and forcing out a long standing, hallowed tradition.

The identity of the corporation will be left unmentioned because that would be dirty pool. (The first initial is "h".)

All I am asking is for the support of you, the students of Wartburg College, for the perpetuation of a Wartburg tradition. . . an institution and the preservation of a Roy's egg cheese.

Bill Noite, Save Roy's Place Chairman,
Dan Burling, Dan Strempe

Last issue 'best of best'

Bravo on an excellent edition of the *Wartburg Trumpet*, Dec. 10. Everything from the splashy two-color format to the superb solid news reporting was absolutely first-class.

The *Trumpet* has always been an excellent college newspaper, but this year has topped any year in the last 10. The Dec. 10 edition was the best of the best.

Congratulations to the entire staff and thanks for your own special holiday gift to us all.

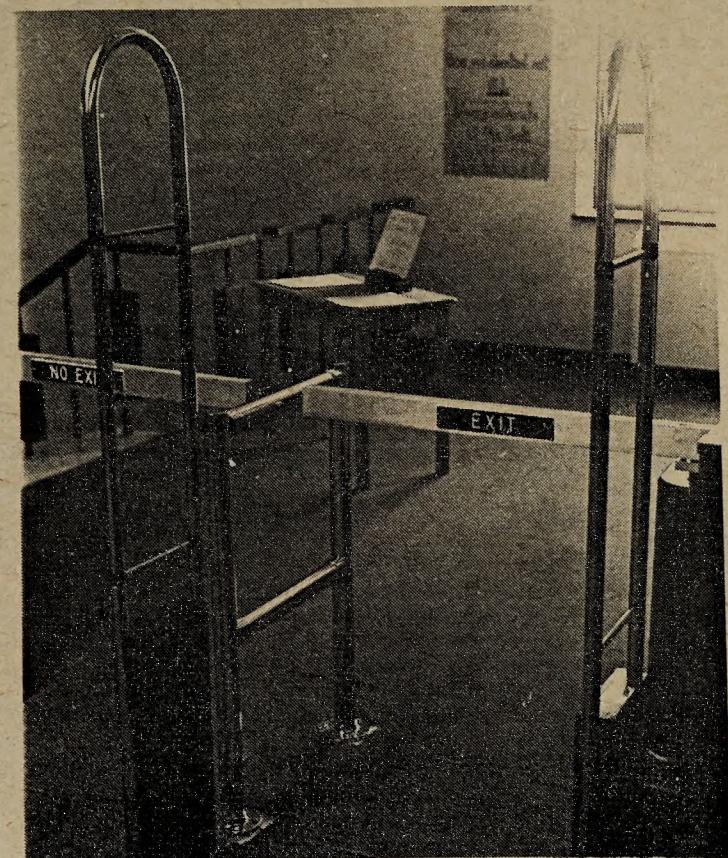
Gerald Tebben, assistant professor of geography.

Letters policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for submitting letters is 5 p.m. Thursday. Please limit letters to 300 words.

The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit or withhold publication of letters. Only signed letters will be published.

knightbeat



The radio-sensitive arches of the new Checkpoint Mark III security system at the library's entrance are expected to reduce thefts considerably in the future. Don Mackey photo.

Old routine takes 'term for the worst'

By BILL MARTIN

Christmas Break is no more and reality (if college can be compared to reality) returns. No more staying out all night, getting up in the afternoon or all-day eating marathons. It's time to go back to that same old routine.

Once complicated by "little" things, like eight o'clock classes, late-night stereo freaks, term papers and spent typewriter ribbons, the old routine has taken a term for the worst. Add icy sidewalks, freezing winds and the third-degree frostbite that results from a casual stroll to Becker Hall and you've got trouble.

It's even worse for the kleptomaniacs enrolled here. If you've visited the library lately, you've noticed that little number in the front that combines aluminum pipes with electricity and a loud noise that tells the world that you are trying to steal a library book.

It looks like the compulsive thieves among us will have to sneak out the back door with those stolen books, or stick to stealing glasses and silverware from the cafeteria.

But not everything is so bleak. The faculty and staff, along with various organizations, have put some effort into making the second term a pleasant one. There are basketball games, parties, wrestling meets, dances and convocations, combined with tests and assignments, designed to occupy your free time and give you a sense of fulfillment.

After all this, if you have some free time left over, you can go to the Den, drink coffee and shoot the breeze with the Ph.D.'s.

Trumpet

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Heine: Russia fears Moslem instability

By PAUL BECK

Three on-campus experts agree that Soviet presence in the Middle East and unrest in Iran may become long-term problems.

At last Wednesday's Community Time convocation, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs and former consultant to Afghanistan's National University, predicted that the Russians will eventually control the major population centers of Afghanistan and then sweep across to Iran in order to secure Iranian oil for Soviet use.

Hawley said this situation could force the United States into a friendship with the current Iranian government, a point echoed by Ted Heine, assistant to the president and former member of the U.S. military liaison mission to Russian forces in Germany.

Heine said the Soviets attacked Afghanistan because they saw the weakness of the governmental regime.

"I can well believe that the Soviets fear the disease of instability," he said.

Heine said because the three Soviet states that border Afghanistan are heavily populated by Moslems, the Russians had a real fear that an Afghani uprising would lead to an uprising among those Soviet Moslems.

Heine added that because the

Soviets will have to start importing oil within the next five years, Iran is even more valuable to them.

Arthur Frick, chairman of the Art Department and former resident of Lebanon, said Iranians would be willing to accept help from the United States because they view the Soviets as materialistic and anti-God.

Heine characterized President Carter's proposed grain embargo as "foolish and short-sighted." He said the low-level U.S. influence in that area of the Middle East could only be remedied by a pact with China. This would place a significant amount of pressure on the Soviet Union. A pact, however, is only a possibility.

Hawley said a number of things stand in the path of complete Soviet domination in Afghanistan. He said Afghans are a fiercely independent people and have a history of fighting off invasions.

Also, Holy War has been declared, which gives Afghans more incentive to fight. According to Moslem beliefs, anyone killed in the fighting is assured a spot in heaven.

Finally, the terrain in Afghanistan makes it difficult for Russians to use much of their modern warfare.

Hawley said that while the Soviets will control the major areas of the country, they will be plagued with guerrilla attacks for a long period of time.

New degrees add flex to traditional departments

Two new Bachelor of Arts degrees now replace the Bachelor of General Studies degree.

The degrees are a Bachelor of Arts degree with an interdepartmental major and a Bachelor of Arts degree with an individualized major. They were recommended by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) and were approved by the faculty Dec. 12.

Dr. Douglas Steeples, vice president for academic affairs, said, "The programs offer the flexibility of including subjects and themes that go beyond departmental boundaries."

The interdepartmental major allows a student to combine courses from two or three departments. An example might be a Bachelor of Arts degree with a computer science-mathematics major.

Cornils House earns best GPA

Cornils House achieved the highest collective grade point average (GPA) on campus for Fall Term with a 3.413, according to figures released by the Student Affairs Office.

The top five floors or houses were Cornils, Hebron Ground with 3.334, Vollmer Two with 3.321, Chellevold House with 3.254 and Centennial One with 3.193.

Collective GPA's were lowest on Clinton Ground South at 2.433, Clin-

Under the individualized program, the student proposes courses to study a particular area. For example, one student has proposed a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in third world development. This student will combine courses in economics, political science, philosophy of religion and Spanish.

"The individualized program gives the student credit for conceiving and designing his or her own course of study," Steeples said. "It takes a great deal of thought to do this and I am happy that students' transcripts will recognize that fact. That information on a transcript can strengthen a student's career options."

For either degree, a student proposes a program to a subcommittee of EPC, which is responsible for approval.

ton One North at 2.416, Vollmer Ground at 2.401, Clinton Three South at 2.349 and Grossmann One at 2.190.

Afton Manors led the larger living units with a 3.201, followed by Centennial Hall at 3.055, Hebron Hall with a 3.029, Waverly Manors at 3.012, Vollmer Hall with a 2.982, Wartburg Hall receiving a 2.782, Clinton Hall with a 2.684 and Grossmann Hall with a 2.493.

newsbriefs

Pre-marriage class

begins Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead tomorrow night's session entitled "Why Marriage?" It will deal with expectations of marriage partners, the marriage relationship and the nature of love.

The pre-marriage class includes six sessions including discussions of communication, sexuality, money and consumerism, planning a wedding and adjusting to marriage. Sessions will last approximately one hour and are free to Wartburg students.

\$20,000 trust fund

has been established by the Herman R. Wolkens of Beatrice, NE, to provide scholarships for Wartburg students. The Wolkens will receive income from the trust as long as they live. The funds will then be delivered to Wartburg to establish a continuing scholarship program in their name. Recipients will be entering male students who demonstrate financial need.

"Because the Wolkens are interested in Wartburg as a college of the Lutheran Church, they are hopeful that their scholarships will enable and encourage some of the recipients to become parish ministers," Al Disrud, vice president for development, said.

Continuing Education

classes will be offered by the Waverly Area Ministerium. Though most of the discussions will be held at area churches the series is open to Wartburg students. Dr. Marshall Johnson will present an "Introduction to the New Testament." Betty and Merle Funk will discuss "Human Sexuality," Earlene Hawley, "The Art of Meditation" and Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, "Living with Dying." Trachte will also present a symposium on "Preparation for Marriage or the Newly Married."

Daily Chapel

schedule for this week is as follows:

-Tuesday, Jan. 15-Martin Luther King's birthday service led by the Black Awareness Cultural Organization.

-Thursday, Jan. 17-Service of Morning Prayer led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

-Friday, Jan. 18-Informal worship led by senior Jared Tebben in Buh Lounge.

-Monday, Jan. 21-St. Paul's Lutheran Church Children's Choir.

Probation officers

will be recruited from the student body in conjunction with the Psychology Department. Steve Smith and Kay Haskins from the Black Hawk County Juvenile Court Service will discuss training procedures for the voluntary program Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 11 p.m. in room 20 of Becker Hall of Science. Students volunteers will work on a one-to-one basis with an adolescent two or three hours per week for a three to six month period.

Waverly area donates half million to Phase II

The Waverly area program of Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow has surpassed the half million dollar mark in just six weeks, according to President William W. Jellema.

To date, 87 gifts attained through the Waverly Area Leadership Gifts Committee and the Waverly Area Special Gifts Committee have accounted for \$515,870. Coupled with advance gifts from other areas, that amount brings the Phase II total to \$837,632 since the program was launched Oct. 27.

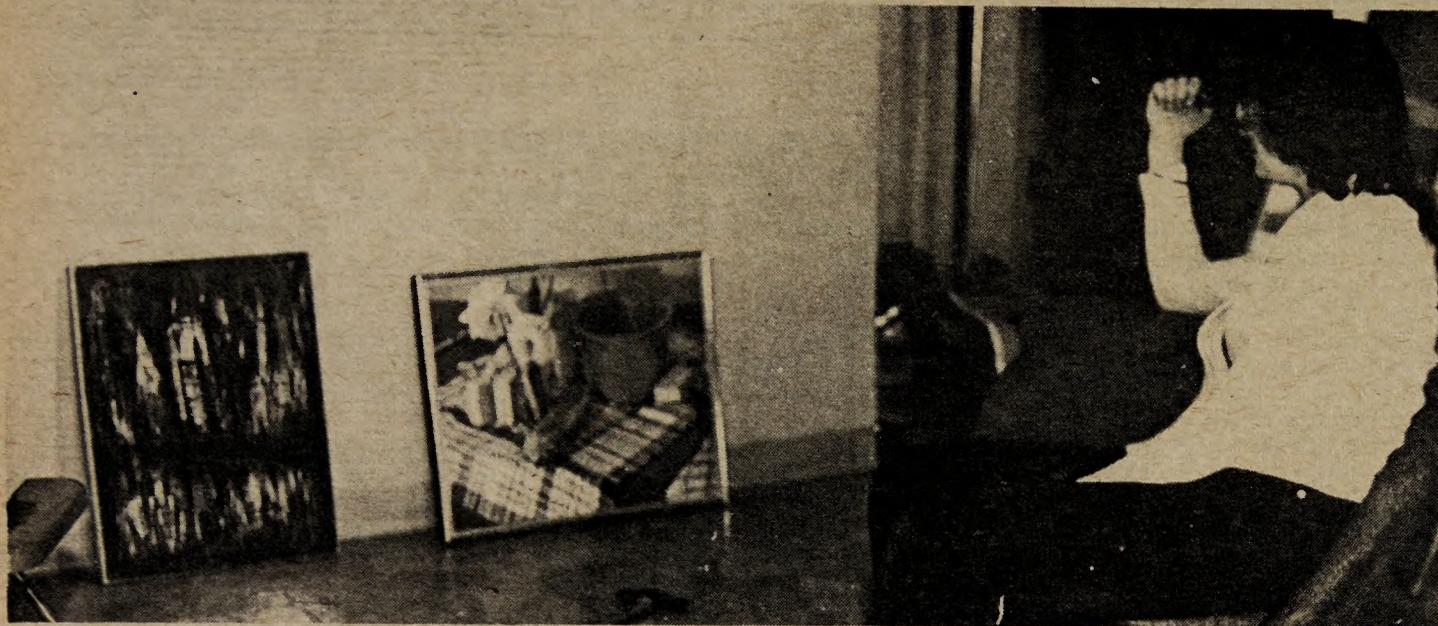
Four new programs are expected to be launched in Waverly immediately, according to Gordon Soenksen, director of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

These include a Double Your Dollar program, which will reach out to employees of Waverly firms that have matching gifts programs; a General Gifts program; the Rural Waverly

program and an On-Campus Faculty and Staff program.

Phase II of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, subtitled "Building Bridges," has as its chief project "The Bridge," a structure connecting Luther Hall and the Student Union. The building will house the Business Administration and Economics Department, a new bookstore and provide additional space for the student affairs staff.

Phase II is co-chaired by Richard W. Booth, secretary-treasurer of Lennox Industries, Inc., Dallas, Tex., William H. Engelbrecht, attorney with Engelbrecht, Ackerman and Hassman, Waverly, Calvin C. Peterson, director of manufacturing for Deere and Co., Moline, Ill., and Harry G. Slife, president of Black Hawk Broadcasting Co., Waterloo. It follows on the heels of the first three-year effort, which raised more than \$4.1 million, and is part of a 10-year advancement effort.



Senior Kati Moukhelbir views the Washington Square Art Exhibit. Don Mackey photo.

World-famous art show on campus

"The world's largest and most famous outdoor art show on the sidewalks of Greenwich Village in and around historic Washington Square" will be exhibited in the Art Building gallery until Jan. 22.

The Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit consists of 20 works, including watercolors, scratchboards, oils, etchings, pen and ink, serigraph and mixed media.

The exhibit has received official recognition from the city council and mayor of New York and when it is shown the

mayor proclaims the official "Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit Weeks."

The show aims to embrace artists from every strata of life. Awards number more than 100 for each show. The sampling at Wartburg is drawn from more than 1000 artists who exhibit at one time.

All the works in the college's show, which is made available through the auspices of the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, NJ, are for sale to anyone interested.

Norm's 'nifty' name raises furor

Former *Trumpet* columnist Norm Singleton is up to his old tricks again, with just one difference: now his exploits are being reported in the Des Moines Register rather than the *Wartburg Trumpet*.

As upperclassmen no doubt recall, Singleton gained recognition here from 1975 to 1978 for his caustic wit as he commented on various campus institutions and "life at the Burg" in his weekly *Trumpet* columns.

Singleton's columns, "southeast Iowa corner," "Is Nothing Sacred?" and "From the Bottom Looking Up" were more widely read than required reading assignments.

More recently, Singleton has been commenting on life in "southeast Iowa." As area news editor for the Muscatine Journal, he not only keeps Muscatine County residents informed, he keeps them entertained as well.

This past fall, Singleton wrote a column in the Journal about the name Muscatine. In the column, he stated that Muscatine ran a close second to Ottumwa in having the most ridiculous sounding name in Iowa.

In 1833 the settlement was called Casey's Woodpile, after its founder, James Casey, who used to sell firewood to passing steamboats on

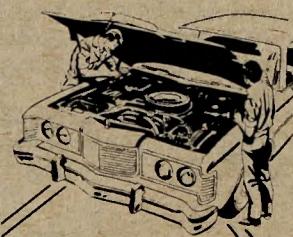
the Mississippi River. In 1836, the town was officially named Bloomington which was changed to Muscatine in 1849.

Singleton thinks Casey's Woodpile would be a "nifty" name for Muscatine and said so in his column. Many Muscatine residents disagreed.

So many disagreed that a minor furor arose and the Des Moines Register caught wind of the controversy. Shortly thereafter, the Sunday Register ran a feature on Singleton and the reactions of his readers to that particular column, noting "the presence of Singleton's tongue in his cheek."

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Winter convos plan speakers, campus events

Frank Mankiewicz, president of National Public Radio, will headline Winter Term Community Time convocations Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Mankiewicz will discuss "Campaign Strategy," focusing on the role of Iowa and its caucuses in national politics.

Following Mankiewicz' appearance, Rabbi Jay Goldburg of the Temple B'Nai Jeshurun in Des Moines will lecture Feb. 6.

The Feb. 20 Community Time will be devoted to an Ash Wednesday Communion Service. Pastor Ed Kruse of Grace Lutheran Church in Waterloo will preach.

Dr. Denis Goulet, professor of education for justice at Notre Dame University, will discuss "Appropriate Technology" on Feb. 27. He will espouse the theory that technology must be appropriate to the culture upon which it is imposed.

The annual Health Fair will feature free examinations, demonstrations and varying booths all day March 5 in Buhr Lounge.

On March 17, Dr. M. William Howard, Jr., president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and one of three clergymen permitted to visit the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, will use "The U.S.A. and the Church in Context" as his lecture topic.

That public address will begin at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Howard will also meet with area ministers at 2 p.m. and the Black Awareness Cultural Organization at 5 p.m.

The final convo scheduled for Winter Term will be presented March 25 at 10 a.m. It will feature Margaret Kuhn, the national convener of the Gray Panthers, an advocacy organization for the aged.

A convocation that still may be scheduled for Winter Term would feature Peter Souchuk of Chicago. Souchuk is a Wartburg alumnus who recently completed an unusual trek across Canada.

classifieds

ALC STUDY ABROAD—The American Church of Copenhagen has a student aid fund for American scholars who are members of the American Lutheran Church wishing to study or do research in Denmark. Applicants with B.A. degree or its equivalent are given preference, but undergraduates are also encouraged to apply.

The grants, which are meant to supplement other funds, will range from \$600 to \$800. The deadline date for applications and supporting material is February 1, 1980. Application forms and further information may be obtained from: The Division for College and University Services, The American Lutheran Church, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, MN, 55415.

Judicial boards deliver 4 of 5 convictions in fall

Wartburg's judicial boards heard a total of five cases during Fall Term according to a report released by the Student Affairs Office.

The Residence Hall Judicial Board, made up of students appointed by residence hall presidents, heard four cases last term. A charge of vandalism resulted in the guilty party paying for all damages and being referred for counseling.

A fine of \$50 and 10 hours of unpaid work was given to a student found guilty of smoking marijuana and a charge of throwing fireworks in the Complex during Outfly netted an offender five hours of unpaid work and responsibility for paying hospital bills for a resulting injury.

A lack of adequate identification forced the dismissal of a charge of

visitation violation in the Complex.

The campus judicial board, made up of students, faculty and administration found a student guilty of reckless driving and fined him \$30.

The administration also took action in two cases involving automatic fines or violations of contractual agreements. Two individuals were found guilty of holding an unregistered party and both were fined \$100. A third student was found guilty of violating a behavioral agreement. His room contract for the second term was cancelled.

Security reported that 870 parking tickets were written. One hundred and fourteen were appealed to the Traffic Commission. Of those appealed, 83 were voided, 14 were reduced and 17 were left standing.

Committee nixes changes, identifies options for KWAR

The ad hoc committee investigating the future of KWAR-FM recommends no major changes be made in the station except those necessary to conform to Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations.

Ted Heine, chairman of the committee, said KWAR has several options when the station is notified of its license renewal.

As a class-D, 10-watt, non-commercial station, KWAR could remain at its present position on the dial as long as permitted by the FCC. If necessary, it could move to a different frequency on the commercial band.

A carrier current station would be the next alternative if no other frequency is available, "unless at some future time KWAR becomes

such a significant element in the college's operations that it would merit advancement to class-A status," Heine said.

In its report, the committee noted that the continued operation of KWAR first serves an academic purpose and then a public relations-community support service.

The committee discovered there is support of the station on campus and that there is a need for the Communication Arts Department to work closely with the Admissions Office to bring KWAR to the attention of potential students interested in radio as a career.

The report goes to President William W. Jellema for approval.



One meal becomes many

Junior Mike Nichols, president of the Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO), junior Lori Davis, Social Work Club member and DeDe Caruthers, assistant coordinator of cooperative education and BACO adviser, tally up the number of food-filled boxes to be distributed among needy families in Waverly and Waterloo. Six-hundred and sixty dollars worth of groceries were made available by 440 Wartburg students who sacrificed a Friday night meal.

BACO initiated the idea and the Social Work Club became involved when Davis noticed that BACO's first plan for soliciting canned goods from students was not working. Davis took the problem to the Food Council and there the idea of a meal sacrifice was suggested.

HAPPY HOUR

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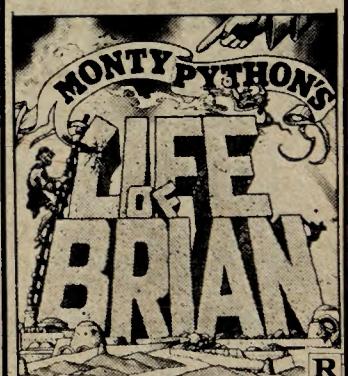
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WAVERLY

— theatre —

Starts Wed. 7:30 & 9:20



Special Matinee
Sat. 2:00 - Sun. 3:00
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IIAC coaches unanimously pick Central

Knights basketball squad in dog fight for second

Central College is the unanimous choice of Iowa Conference basketball coaches to win its fourth consecutive IIAC basketball title, according to a pre-season poll.

The Flying Dutchmen lost only once in league action last year and Coach Jack Wolvoord returns four starters from that crew, including the IIAC's most valuable player in 1978-79, forward Jeff Verhoeft.

It apparently will be a dog fight for the remainder of the first division spots. Dubuque, Simpson, Wartburg, William Penn and possibly Upper Iowa were named as contenders for second through fourth places.

Penn was last season's runner-up, while Simpson tied for fifth and Dubuque and Wartburg tied for seventh. Upper Iowa took third place last season, but lost heavily to graduation.

A team-by-team breakdown:

Buena Vista—five letterwinners return, but Coach Bernie Weiss resigned after the squad fell to 0-8. Before the start of the season, Weiss quipped that his team's inexperience "will force us to keep the training wheels on our bikes until we get a few games under our belt."

Assistant Coach Lanny Greigsby replaced Weiss, but the Beavers entered IIAC play with an 0-11 mark. Jeff Opheim and Joel Semprini have shown signs of coming around for Buena Vista, but it appears that the team misses the graduated Dan Hern, who averaged 27 points per game last season.

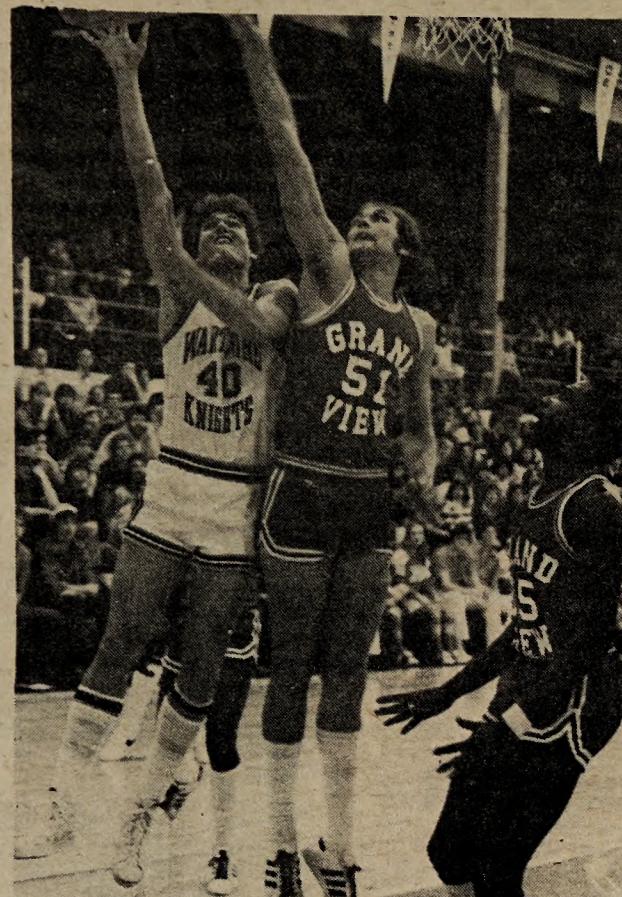
Central—nine lettermen return, including Verhoeft. Coach Jack Walvoord feels his squad's strength will be its depth. The Dutch put together a 7-3 non-conference record, with the losses coming on a trip through California and Hawaii.

The front line returns intact, and, while it is not overly big, it can rebound and shoot and has better than average quickness. There are three veteran guards returning, but the Flying Dutchmen must replace Karl Korver, a four-year starter and a two-time all-IIAC player. Walvoord said players vying for his position have excellent scoring potential, but none has Korver's quickness. Carl Fantroy, a veteran, has taken over Korver's job. With four starters back, Central is expected to repeat as IIAC champion.

Dubuque—five lettermen back. Coach Jon Davison will be seeking a more aggressive style of play as the Spartans attempt to climb up to the first division after last year's 3-11 season.

The Spartans are exceptionally deep at guard and center and have some newcomers who should help at forward.

Davison also had an excellent recruiting year and has some freshmen who could see varsity action as early as this season. The Spartans must improve their offense over last year's 64.9 per game average if they hope to move up to the first division.



Sophomore Gary Fries fights for two of his 11 points against Grand View. The Knights won that contest, 79-78. Sue Loos photo.

Luther—six lettermen back. Coach Kent Finanger has experience returning although he must replace two starters, including forward Al Teetshorn, who was the Norse's leading scorer and a second team all-IIAC pick.

Luther will be a quick team but not overly big. The size problem could have been alleviated with the addition of 6'7" Ted Ellert, a freshman from Auburn, IN, but he has not provided the needed punch in the non-conference season. The Norse will be looking to run this season and have quickness in veteran guards Mike Kennedy and Mark Bishop.

Simpson—six lettermen return, but forward Dave Keller, who had been the franchise, has graduated. Coach Roger Thomas, who is new to the league, admits that's a big loss, but he says the Redmen are approaching the season with a positive attitude.

The Redmen have good speed and depth at guard and plenty of size with six players at 6'5" or better. Three starters return, including 6'3" guard Dave Starr, 6'5" forward John Hines and 6'7" center Mark Crull.

Upper Iowa—one letterman back, and he has a broken foot but should be ready to play by the time the IIAC season begins in January.

Coach Bill Prochaska graduated eight players, so his problem is inexperience. The Peacocks also lack the big man in the front line. Consequently, they will depend upon quickness, execution and desire under the boards. With the graduation of All American Keith Woolfolk, UI will be without a proven prolific scorer for the first time in many years, and that is a major concern for Prochaska.

Wartburg—seven letterwinners are back, including all-IIAC second team pick Matt Ellis. Last year the Knights suffered through Wartburg's worst season since 1962. The Knights tied for seventh with a 3-11 record, but seven of those losses were by six or less points.

Wartburg is more experienced than it was a year ago with guards Mike Barkley, senior, and Tony Burbach, sophomore.

The front line, which appeared deep and set at the start of the season, has seen its problems as of late. Reserve Jeff Moser, sophomore, has a hairline fracture in his ankle and only recently resumed practicing. Sophomore John Dickkut struggled through most of the non-conference schedule, but in the Knights' contest against Grand View, he appeared to have regained the form he exhibited his freshman year.

Sophomore Gary Fries has seen considerable action in Wartburg's last six games and will be counted on as the team heads into IIAC play.

William Penn—seven letterwinners return. Coach Leon Richardson's club was somewhat of a surprise last season, chasing Central right down to the wire, but the Statesmen lost five of the first 12 players for a variety of reasons and that could be costly.

Emphasis will again be on defense but Richardson expects to have better outside shooting and more quickness this season than last. The Statesmen, expected to be a title contender, boast one of the top rebounders in the league in 6-6 Arthur Wiggins.

Knights recover, down UIU

The men's basketball team battled back from a 20-8 deficit early in the first half to down Upper Iowa, 75-66. The Knights rallied from their cold start and captured the lead in less than 10 minutes.

Wartburg led by four at the half and never again relinquished the lead. Junior Matt Ellis tallied 18 points and 13 rebounds to help the Knights win their conference opener Saturday.

Iowa Conference Standings

	Conference Games		Non-conference	
	W	L	W	L
Central	1	0	7	3
Wartburg	1	0	9	3
William Penn	1	0	6	3
Luther	0	1	4	6
Simpson	0	1	5	4
Upper Iowa	0	1	5	4
Dubuque	1	0	5	5
Buena Vista	0	1	0	11

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Wrestlers take 'disappointing' losses

Wartburg's wrestling team has dropped three decisions since the last issue of the *Trumpet*.

The Knights have been beaten by Buena Vista, Central and Augustana (IL).

Buena Vista beat the Knights 27-11 Dec. 13, in Storm Lake. It marked the first time the Beavers had ever beaten the Knights in a dual meet.

Last week the matmen lost two more meets. On Jan. 5, Central

dumped Wartburg 25-17 and last Tuesday Augustana rebounded from a 20-3 deficit to upend the Knights 22-20. Saturday the matmen participated in the Central Tournament in Pella.

Coach Dick Walker has called the season thus far "disappointing," although he mentioned that there have been some bright spots individually.

Walker cited junior 158-pounder Rich Wagner (10-2), sophomore Mark Arjes at 150 (9-3), and junior Curt

Sauer (5-3) at 177 as the team's most consistent wrestlers. Walker also said that senior 134-pounder Scott Tschetter (6-4), who qualified for the NCAA Division Three Nationals last season, seems to be back on track after a slump earlier in the season.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, Wartburg hosts Gustavus Adolphus in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym. Walker said he expects all the meets during the rest of the season to be tough.

schedule

Women's Basketball

University of Wisconsin-Platteville, here, Jan. 15, 7 p.m.

Wartburg at Mt. Mercy, Cedar Rapids, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Wartburg at Dubuque, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.

Luther, here, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling

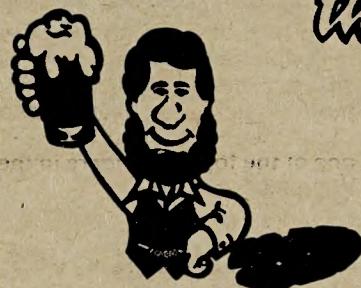
Gustavus Adolphus, here Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Dubuque, here, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.

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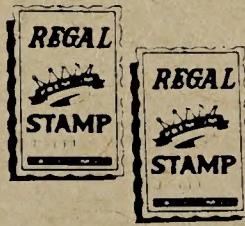
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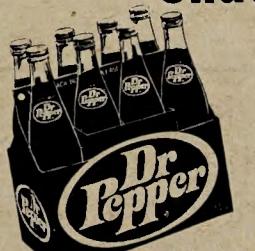
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**Friday,
January 18**
Neumann Aud.
8 p.m.

Mule-lover stubborn about hobby

Janssen continues 10 years of training, showing her pets

"It's infuriating to be laughed at by a mule."

Freshman Julie Janssen says she knows the feeling of looking up at the bared teeth of one of the four-legged critters after being thrown off its back. She has been raising and training mules for 10 years.

Originally from Topeka, KS, Janssen keeps the mules at her grandparents' farm near Renwick, IA. She spends her summer months working with the animals. Over 20 mules, ranging in value from \$300 to \$3000, live at the ranch.

"Mules and donkeys are often confused, but they are actually two separate species," Janssen said. "They come in all sizes, shapes and colors."

In Iowa, mules are basically used for coon hunting, but Janssen also rides the circuit showing her mules in Iowa and Minnesota. In 1978 she was awarded fifth-place honors at the Dairy Cattle Congress Mule Show in Waterloo. She competes in the National Donkey and Mule Show at Fort Dodge.

Because mules are so versatile, Janssen says they can be used both in comical and serious events. Her mules perform the same stunts that horses do, such as barrel races and egg and spoon races.

"One event unique to mules is the standing jump," Janssen said. "My mule can jump 63 inches from a complete standstill."

Janssen said it takes approximately two years to break a mule and approximately one day to teach it a new trick. Tricks must be rewarded with a snack. Her mules prefer tobacco.

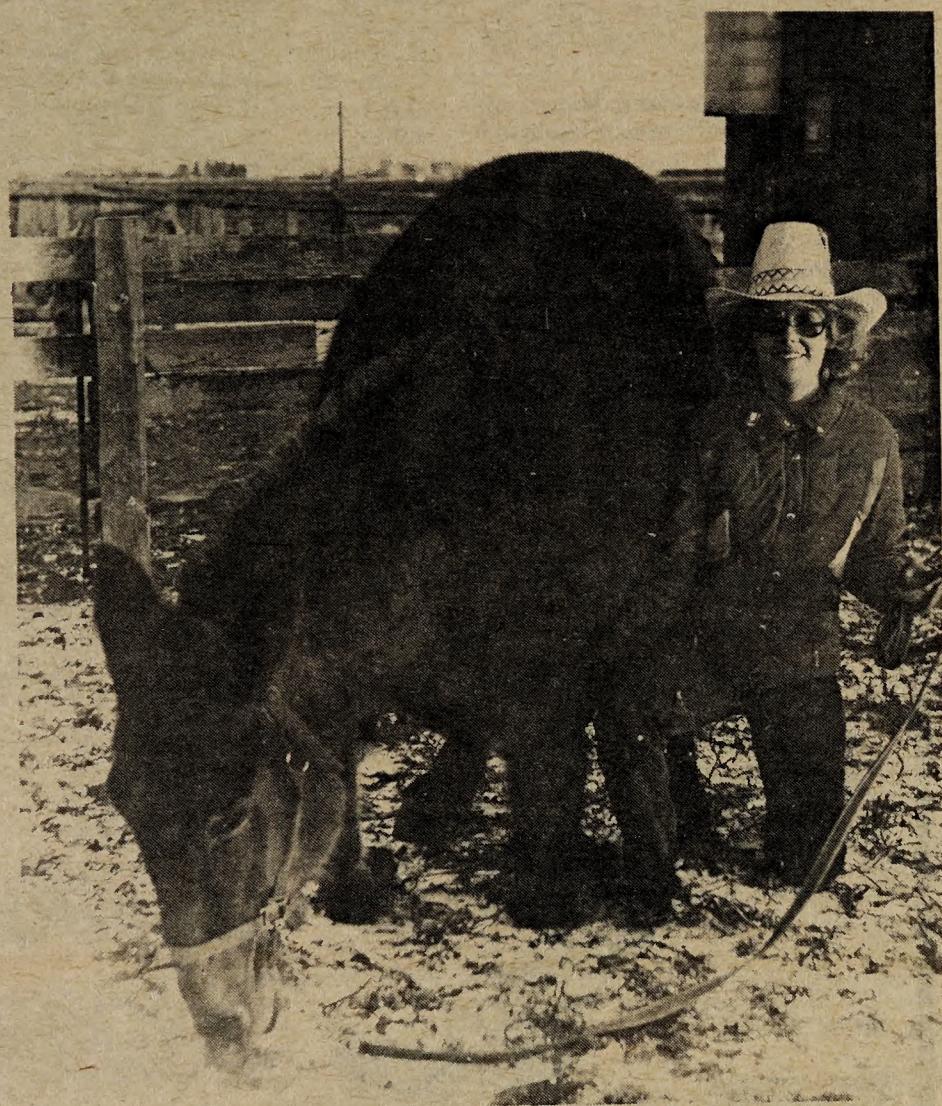
"Mules are smarter than horses," Janssen said. "And contrary to a popular misconception, they are not always temperamental. I prefer mules over horses because after a while you can feel the personality of each animal."

Preparing a mule for a show is a process which begins weeks in advance of the event. Janssen said the animal must be walked or trained everyday through a routine of the basic lope and canter. One week before showing, Janssen grooms the mules extensively. She clips the mane, slicks the coat and braids the tail.

"Judges are strict and look for good confirmation in an animal," Janssen said. "That's why it's important to use the right animal for each event."

Janssen uses animals with longer legs to compete in timed events and quarter-horse mules for halter classes. For judging, such equipment as the saddle and blanket must be neat and have a uniform appearance.

Janssen has cut back traveling with the mules this year because of the gas situation. Her love for the animals, however, impels her to continue her unusual hobby.



Freshman Julie Janssen takes a bow alongside one of her well-trained mules on her grandfather's farm near Renwick.

A tale of two traditions: Bert and Roy's

By RANDY BRUBAKER

Have you noticed how the first week of any term either lulls a person to sleep or sends him streaking to the nearest watering hole?

Unfortunately, I fell into an atypical category last week. I spent four and one-half days in the Registrar's Office trying to figure out which classes I had signed up for, how to get out of taking them, and what new ones I could get in to.

Of course, since I am (albeit remarkably) a senior, I was somewhat disappointed that I couldn't engage in the activities of my classmates. But it was because of the patience of exhibited by Sue Hagemann and Laurel Kurtt that I was able to maintain my sense of good judgment and keep track of the important events of the week.

What? You say you were walking home at 2 a.m. Tuesday morning when you slipped in front of the library and had to spend the next five days sleeping amidst Luther Utterback's infamous six boxes? In that case, let me be the first to tell you that during your snooze, two seemingly indestructible traditions—Bert Parks and Roy's Place—became a little more mortal than you had thought of them in the past.

□ □ □

The garrulous Parks, 65, was canned at the end of December as emcee of the Miss America Pageant, reportedly because he was too old and

too powerful. However in the last week, sentiment toward Parks has swelled, largely because of the hubbub created by Tonight Show host Johnny Carson.

If you know me, it shouldn't take much speculation to figure out how I feel about Bert Parks and the Miss America Pageant. I'm a fan of neither.

For too long, Parks has fostered the make-believe excitement and charm that the show

another modest proposal



exudes. The Miss Americas on television are, without fail, all glamorous, multi-talented and longing for fame.

I say, the "just sensible, compassionate and common women you and I have grown up with and lived next door to are the true Miss Americas—not the bubbly babes Bert babbles over each

September. If we've got to put up with a Miss America Pageant, let's make some changes. Getting rid of Bert Parks is the best place to start.

□ □ □

Roy's Place, if you are unaware, has been serving egg-cheeses to Wartburgers since 1928. The cafe is almost as much of a sentimental keepsake as is Outfly, Old Main and old roommates to many Wartburg students, alumni and friends.

In an average week, Roy's uses 1080 eggs. At Homecoming, the restaurant orders an additional 240 eggs.

Yet, according to Dan Burling, a man in the know, unless nighttime business increases at Roy's, the establishment will be forced to trim its 4 a.m.-midnight hours. Seeing Roy's cease to be a part of Wartburg's night life would be a tradition I would rather not part with.

□ □ □

Can't sleep nights? Try reciting the words to this song, offered by one of Wartburg's ingenious political science majors: "On the seventy-second day of captivity the ayatollah said to me..."

□ □ □

And if you think that was bad, just be glad I refrained from suggesting that Bert Parks buy out Roy's Place and call it Parks' Place.